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SHOT BRASSFIELD TO SAVE OWN LIFE STANFIELD'S PLEA

Haskell County Farmer
Tells Jury His Story of
Death Encounter

NEW THEORY SPRUNG

Doctor Testifying for Defense
Says Alcoholic Poisoning
Fatal to Stanfield

DEFENSE TO REST TUESDAY

Arguments Then to Take Day
and Case Will Go to Jury
by Wednesday Night

Taking the stand in his own behalf Monday afternoon, Frank Stanfield, Haskell county farm owner, on trial before a jury in District Judge Albert C. Hunt's court, on a charge of murder of William Brassfield, farmer, near Bixby on January 17, testified that he had shot Brassfield only after the latter had, following an argument, grabbed his shotgun and shouted "I'll end it right now."

The state rested its case at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Attorney John Ward for the defense presented his opening statement to the jury, stating that the defense would show Stanfield, the defendant, pulled his gun and shot Brassfield in self-defense.

Stanfield testified that before the day of the shooting he did not know Brassfield and "had never before met him to know him." Stanfield said he drove from his home to a new house he and Milt Yoakum, co-defendant in the case, were building on Stanfield's farm. He arrived about 10 o'clock and Yoakum was sleeping in the house. He stopped him and both began laying the floor-boards.

He wanted No Trouble.
"Yoakum told me that Brassfield said he was going to kill me if I didn't give him \$10 he said I owed him for keeping some stock up," Stanfield testified. "I told Yoakum that if the man felt that way about it I would rather not meet him as I didn't want to have any trouble."

Brassfield came to the new house they were building, Stanfield testified, about noon. When he arrived he had with him a single barrel 10 or 12-gauge shotgun. Stanfield said when he saw Brassfield he started the gun up against the side of the house and after a few introductory remarks, he asked Yoakum about the \$10 he owed him.

Yoakum told him he would have to see Stanfield about it, the latter testified. Stanfield said that Brassfield then came over to him and told him he wanted to see him outside.

Stanfield wanted to talk this matter over with you," he told me," Stanfield said, "and then he said 'There's one or the other of you got to pay this money.' I rather look to Yoakum for it though as you didn't get it."

"No, I say, I never got the money."

They All Were Drunk.
Several drinks were taken around, Stanfield said, and he drank light. Stanfield then told of him and Brassfield going through a ploughed field near Brassfield's home and into an uncleared space where Brassfield had the shotgun.

When they returned to about 75 yards of Brassfield's home Stanfield said he tried to get him to go home, but he refused to do it. All the time Brassfield had the shotgun leveled between his legs in the front seat with the muzzle toward the floor of the car.

They were driving back to the new house, Stanfield testified. Brassfield said that he was going to whip Yoakum if he didn't pay him "that \$10 he owes me." It was about 1 o'clock when they returned, Stanfield said. Brassfield leaned his shotgun against the west side of the house, and went inside. All during the ride with Brassfield, Stanfield said, his pearl-handled .45-caliber Colt was loaded with the muzzles of the two shotguns in the front seat and the side of the car in the left side. He did not take the gun out of the car at that time, he said.

Brassfield and Yoakum began wrangling over the \$10 which the former claimed Yoakum owed him. In the meantime Stanfield said he was sitting in the back seat of the car, looking toward the front of the car, and pointed toward the ground at an angle of about 45 degrees, Stanfield said.

His Life Threatened.
"I looked up and Brassfield said, 'You pay me that \$10, you damn fool or I'll kill you.'"

House Passes Harbors Bill.
WASHINGTON, May 22.—By a vote of 209 to 18, the house today passed the rivers and harbors bill, providing for 25 new projects, modification of five existing projects and abandonment of five projects previously authorized. The estimated cost of the works is \$37,441,370, which will have to be provided later by appropriations.

Sinclair Collectors Robbed.
CHICAGO, May 22.—Two collectors for the Sinclair Oil company were held up by two armed bandits in an automobile this afternoon and robbed of \$15,000.

Men of Future Tulsa to Stage Booster Parade

Is Prominent Feature of Rotary Boys' Week Which Opened Sunday

More than 5,000 boys are to participate in the Rotary Boys' week parade at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The parade will form in front of the high school on Sixth street. The boys from each eighth grade to be placed alphabetically in the parade, with Cella Clinton first and Washington school last. In the parade will be messenger boys, news boys and Boy Scouts, each in a separate division.

The Ad club program at Hotel Tulsa Tuesday noon is to be partially devoted to boys' work in health. It had been planned by the boys' committee to hold a field meet, but, according to Lee Levering, chairman of this committee, there have been so many meetings of this character recently that it has been abandoned.

In virtually all churches of all denominations Sunday morning special services were held for the boys. They acted as ushers in many instances and in some churches there were boys' choirs. From 4 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon 20 business institutions opened their doors to boys and allowed them to sit in the executive chairs for one hour that they become more familiar with business methods and the responsibilities that will soon be theirs. The boys were fairly radiated with pride as they assumed the "temporary" management of these business houses.

Many mothers with sons living at home are delighted with the boys' Monday evening. The Rotary club luncheon at Hotel Tulsa Wednesday noon will be especially interesting for boys.

DECLARE DELANEY OFFICER'S SLAYER

Youth Arrested Here Is Taken to Okmulgee on Murder Charge

LONG SEARCH ENDED

Only One of Gang Which Shot and Killed Policeman Is Now at Liberty

Jack Delaney, local police character and known as "the youth with many aliases," was positively identified Monday by Lem Larrimore, Okmulgee policeman, as the man who on January 9, during a battle between bandits and officers at Okmulgee shot him down. Delaney was taken to Okmulgee Monday night by Larrimore to face trial for the killing of Homer Spaulding at the same time Larrimore was wounded.

The youth's arrest came following a thorough hunt through outworld haunts of Dallas, Texas; Kansas City, Mo.; Wichita, Kan., and finally ending up in Tulsa where Delaney was apprehended by Walter Duckett, special deputy sheriff, at 919 East Seventh street.

Delaney was in the car. The shooting for which Delaney will face trial occurred shortly before daybreak on January 9, when a detail of officers became suspicious of a car standing near the outskirts of Okmulgee and started to investigate when they were stopped with a volley of shots from the occupants.

It was in the desperate gun battle which ensued that Spaulding was fatally wounded and Larrimore was shot through the left thigh. One of the bandits was killed in the fight, and 22 Lanning and Frank Hadley, two other members of the gang, were captured. In the bandits' car was found nitro-glycerine and burglary tools. Three members of the gang escaped, Volney Davis, standing trial here on a charge of murder, was recently identified as one of the three who escaped by Larrimore, gang at liberty who it is said is known as "the youth with many aliases."

Arrest Result From "Tip."
That it was through a tip from "State" Chamberlain, confessed member of the gang which on August 26 shot down and killed Thomas J. Sherrill, aged night watchman at St. Johns hospital, which was under construction, and for which Davis is being held and charged with the murder of "Doc" Barker, was recently given life imprisonment, that he found out Delaney was in the city. Then began a hunt which finally ended when Delaney was apprehended at the East Seventh street home.

Delaney is a well-known character in police court here, old-time officers say, having been arrested last fall several times for vagrancy and one time receiving a long sentence for state vagrancy.

Dismiss Illinois Murder Case.
EAST ST. LOUIS, May 22.—The case against Dr. Robert K. McCracken of Belleville, prominent throughout southern Illinois and former coroner of St. Clair county, charging him with the murders of Mrs. Clara Richwine and her aged father-in-law, William Richwine, January 9, last, was dropped today by the state.

THE WEATHER
TULSA, May 22.—Maximum 80, minimum 51. Tuesday and Wednesday probably fair, somewhat warmer Wednesday.

KANSAS: Showers Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair, not much change in temperature.

WEST CLAMORING FOR MEN TO FILL NEWLY OPEN JOBS

Almost 10,000 Unemployed Have Left Chicago Recently, is Report

'HARD TIMES GOING'

Employment Agencies in Chicago Find It Surprisingly Hard to Get Men

IMMIGRATION ONE FACTOR

Decrease in Influx of Foreigners Noted; Railroads, Lumber, Steel Seeking Men

CHICAGO, May 22.—"Men wanted."

From all over the great middle west a sudden and unexpected cry for labor is being raised. The farmers are appealing for men; so is the lumber industry, the steel mills, the state road builders, the railroads, the lake boats and the summer resorts.

400 of 10,000 Left.
West Madison street, that thoroughfare known as "labor's gateway to the west," is undergoing a remarkable transformation as a consequence. Where three weeks ago there were thousands of men, there are today only about 400 of 10,000 left and those mostly "gandy dancers"—the slits of the hobo species, the men who simply will not work. "No jobs" signs are being torn down and the cut-throats are being rapidly depopulated.

"Haven't seen anything like it in years," said Alfred (Alf) A. Johnson, who has managed a labor agency in the "street" for 25 years. "I can't get enough men."

Good Times Coming Back.
"Good times are coming back," double-doubt need be a bolshevik any more."

The floating army of harvesters all over the middle west are beginning to shuffle pitchforks and march into the fields. Mr. Johnson said, Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma farmers are offering \$2.50 to \$4 a day with board for harvest hands. One man from Indiana, he said, has had representatives in the "street" the last 10 days scouring the agencies for good men. The lumber industry in Wisconsin and Michigan, where the summer resorts are calling for help and even the railroads that "haven't" been doing much in maintenance of way work, are back in the market.

Immigration One Cause.
Actually, Mr. Johnson fears there will be a labor shortage as soon as the harvest season gets well under way. One reason for this astonishing possibility, he explained, is the enforced letup in immigration. "Those good old hard-working foreigners aren't coming across any more."

And as the veteran job-hunter spoke he edged toward the front window, a vivid sign—"men wanted"—in his hand.

All along the "street," in fact, new pink and green signs are going up. They are reminders of the glittering days that were; they are due notices to the haunted-looking men and slouch hats that at last things have "opened up."

Revised Pay Measure
Is Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Revised schedules for the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard service are provided in a bill passed by the senate today by a viva voce vote. Effective July 1, the bill places the government's war branches on a "peace time" basis, ranging from \$12 a month for the lowest enlisted grade to \$13.50 for the higher officers. The new pay rates will increase the government's obligations by \$4,000,000 during the next fiscal year.

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY

Pair Arrested by Sergeant Tucker in Robbery Act in Bad Again

Information charging Kenneth Burnside and Homer Fain, two youths whom Police Field Sergeant Grant Tucker arrested in the act of hijacking a couple on a Ford drive several weeks ago, with burglary was filed in Justice J. H. Querry's court Monday and following their arraignment at which they pleaded not guilty the two were committed to jail in default of \$5,000 and their preliminary set for May 31.

The two are charged in the information with burglarizing the home of L. C. Collins, 1921 S. Cincinnati avenue, on May 6, in which jewelry and clothing of an aggregate value of \$325 were taken. The two have been held in the county jail since the attempted hijacking.

May Reopen Strike Negotiation.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22.—The executive board of the Illinois miners' union will be asked to decide whether negotiations shall be resumed with operators to attempt to effect a separate wage agreement in this state, President Farington announced here today.

A meeting of the board was called for next Thursday to consider the

New's Expenses Twice as Much As Beveridge's

Defeated Man Spent More in Two Counties Than Beveridge in Entire State

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22.—The campaign of Senator Harry New, defeated candidate for the republican senatorial nomination, cost \$24,080.68 in Indianapolis and Marion county, according to a report filed with the county clerk today. The amount is somewhat more than twice as much as Senator Albert J. Beveridge, successful candidate, spent in the entire state, according to the latter's statement. Among the New fund contributors are listed Charles G. Dawes, donor of \$1,000, it was not stated whether the contributor was Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget.

DAMAGES HEAVY IN STATE STORM

Engineer and Fireman Die When Freshet Derails "Katy" Passenger

WIND STORM GENERAL

Power Facilities Hampered in Many Towns; Crop Damage Heavy in Some Spots

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 22.—Three dead and property damages amounting to several hundred thousand of dollars was the toll taken by cyclonic storms that swept Oklahoma Sunday night, a survey showed tonight. At various towns a number of physicians received slight injuries.

The dead are:
Mrs. Marvin Kilman, killed at Shawnee.

William Hershfield and Gilbert Daugherty, engine crew on a Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train, derailed near Vinita during a storm.

The most extensive damage was done at Shawnee where the wind demolished the old Becker theater building, smashed plate glass windows in the business district, flooded basements and blew down hundreds of trees. Total damage was estimated tonight in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Several residences in Oklahoma City were wrecked and many basements were flooded by torrential rains that made creeks of a number of streets.

Telegraph and telephone companies suffered losses in almost every section of the state but wire communication generally had been restored tonight.

Wind did heavy damage at Guthrie. No verification could be obtained of the report that two women had been killed in a wind storm of cyclonic proportions which was said to have struck Okemore, Okla., early last evening. Slight injury to wheat and truck crops was reported, although several sections of the state are still isolated by paralyzed wire communication, and it has been impossible to estimate the total damage from incomplete reports so far received.

Shawnee Hard Hit.
Shawnee appeared to have suffered the greatest damage from the storm. One four-story building was demolished, several garages and outhouses were wrecked and plate glass store fronts in the business section smashed. The town still is without lights and power. Property damage is estimated at \$250,000.

At Oklahoma City hailstones the size of half dollars fell intermittently during the deluge, which continued several hours, flooding streets in downtown section until they resembled running rivers and causing the North Canadian river to rise several inches within a few minutes.

CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

Nationalized State Banks May Be Forced To Assist Defuncts

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 22.—Every bank that has converted recently from the state to the national system will be forced to pay its pro-rata share of the total amount due to the depositors of failed state banks, if a resolution adopted today by the executive committee of the Oklahoma Bankers' association, at a meeting at the capitol, is followed by the attorney-general. In the event any such converted bank should fail, the attorney-general will be requested to institute suit to collect it, the resolution provides.

At one time in 1921 the depositors' guaranty fund was solvent with about \$500,000 to its credit, according to A. E. Henry of Kiefer, member of the executive committee. Banks that were nationalized at that time, or while the guaranty fund was solvent, would not be liable to pay a share in the losses, he declared, but those state banks that had the benefit of the guaranty fund during its period of solvency and who then withdrew from the system rather than take the losses that have since occurred, should be required to stand their part in the loss existing at the time of conversion, he said.

SKIPPER DENIES HIS SHIP CAUSED TRAGEDY OF SEA

Captain of "Seine" is Accused of Backing Away After Ramming Boat

SURVIVOR TELLS STORY

American, Seeing No Chance in Depending on Life Boats, Jumps Into the Water

CREW COWARDS, HE CLAIMS

Fought for Positions in Boats and Shoved Women Passengers Aside in Fight

BREIT, France, May 22.—Captain Barzic, commander of the French freighter Seine which rammed and sank the Peninsular and Oriental liner Egypt on Saturday night with the loss of 98 lives, was severely criticized at the opening of the inquest today because after the collision he reversed his engines, backing his ship and thus opening up a hole in the Egypt's hull.

A Written Law of the Sea.
Captain Barzic was accused of violating one of the written laws of the sea by removing his vessel instead of putting on full steam ahead to keep the hole closed to the rush of water.

An inquest is being conducted by Vice Admiral Schwere, Breit maritime prefect. He pointed out that there were conflicting statements in the lobby of the Egyptian and the Egyptian and Seine.

At least some of the victims were Americans, but the exact number is not yet known.

Captain Barzic vigorously defended himself against insinuations that he had not backed his ship away the death toll would have been smaller.

"The Seine was making less than five knots an hour when she struck the Egypt amidships between the funnels," Captain Barzic told the investigating court. "It was more than twenty minutes before we were able to find the Egypt after she had backed up. The fog was dense."

Egypt Had Stopped.
According to seamen on the Egypt, that ship had stopped her engines and was stationary when rammed. The sea was calm but the fog was so thick that the Egyptian and the Egyptian and Seine thought that the Seine was going about seven knots an hour when the two vessels came together. The Egypt remained afloat from 15 to 20 minutes, during which time 20 life boats were put off.

Herbert O. Williams, American consul at Breit, is making an investigation on his own behalf.

One American Saved.
"With the exception of Robert Bevan, who is safe, sound and well, despite his 61 years, I have been unable to make it positively certain that there were other Americans on the Egypt," said Mr. Williams, in a statement to International News Service. "I am continuing investigation with the aid of the Egypt's pursuers."

Bevan is a resident of Baltimore. In the fog and darkness and with the Egypt fast settling in the water, he took refuge among the seamen.

"It was a frightful scene," Bevan told International News Service. "Panic-stricken Lascars, screaming at the top of their voices, rushed up and down the decks. Some threw themselves on the life lines and prayed. Others ran aimlessly back and forth."

Worst Cowards He Ever Saw.
"The Lascars in the crew were the greatest cowards I ever saw. They crowded to the life boats fighting to get inside and pushing CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

DENIES HADLEY STORY

Husband of Woman Slain in Arizona While on Auto Trip Says

TUSCON, Ariz., May 22.—Denying that there were bandits in the car which his wife Mrs. Anna Johnson was riding when she was killed November 15, last, Peter Johnson today told of the murder for which Paul Hadley, alias William S. Estaver, is being hanged in the district court here. At a previous trial the defendant alleged that at the time of the shooting the car was surrounded by highwaymen.

Johnson admitted on cross-examination that he did not see the actual firing of the shots which killed Mrs. Johnson and wounded himself but was emphatic in his statement that he looked around and saw no one in any direction with the exception of Hadley who was in the rear seat behind the driver.

W. J. Galbreath, attorney-general of Arizona, argued today in aid of the prosecution that if his services are desired by the special prosecutors.

Army Airplanes in Battle With Elements When Flyers Race Through Sunday Storm

Two Wrecked and Two Damaged When 17 Planes Which Left Wichita Run Into Wind, Rain and Hail Storms; Lightning Hits Plane; No Serious Injury

By A. P. State Wire.
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 22.—Two army airplanes were wrecked and two others damaged late yesterday when 17 army flyers returning from St. Joseph, Mo., to Post field, Fort Sill, Okla., battled wind, rain and hailstorms through southern Kansas and Oklahoma. None of the airmen was seriously injured.

At times the wind buffeted the planes, gray to the very of a tornado, the pilots reported. Three separate storms were encountered between Wichita, Kan., where the squadron took off yesterday afternoon on the last leg of the return flight, and the home field, the flyers said. Lightning struck one plane at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Most of the distance between Wichita and Post field was covered by those who flew away from Wichita late in the afternoon, in sheets of rain and hail driven by terrific winds.

The flyers reported the sky grew so dark it was impossible to see the ground over most of the course. Danger of collision lurked ahead in the black cloud banks as the pilots sped through the storm.

Large hailstones chipped splinters from the thin cutting edges of the propellers, rattled on the wing fabric and lashed the faces of the flyers.

Lieutenant Te-Shit-shen of the Chinese navy, a student flyer, was forced down near Mangum, Okla., and his plane wrecked. Shen escaped injury but Corporal Gustafson of the post field observer school, who occupied the rear seat, sustained a broken arm.

Lieut. Paul Evert had a forced landing at Hazelton, Kan., which wrecked his plane. Lieutenant Evert was not injured.

As Lieut. C. H. Bushacker headed his plane through the storm raging around Caldwell, Kan., a bolt of lightning crashed through one wing and seized in the fabric and wires. A hole was left in the fabric but the wing did not catch fire. Lieutenant Shabacker said he felt the impact and immediately nosed down in landing the plane was damaged, but Lieutenant Shabacker was unhurt.

Lieut. T. H. Stackhouse damaged his plane on landing at Grammont, Oklahoma.

Maj. T. G. Lanphier, flight commander, returned to the field about noon today. He left Wichita yesterday afternoon with Lieut. J. L. Davidson, but ran into the storm at Wellington, Kan., and both were forced back.

The squadron was made up of students who were doing cross country in preparation for graduation. The planes that got away from Wichita early in the afternoon came through without difficulty.

First news of the fate of the flyers, who left Wichita yesterday came tonight when communication with Fort Sill was restored.

OBTAIN JURY FOR SODERMAN TRIAL

Shooting of Rich Hotel Man of Texas is Admitted by Defense

Was Act Justified? PARTED BY FRIENDS

EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES INDICATE DEFENSE OF HOME

Will Be the Plea

By Associated Press.
DALLAS, May 22.—Twelve men were sworn in today when a verbal clash between Senator Phipps, republican of Colorado, and Senator Watson, democrat of Georgia, was prevented from becoming a physical encounter only through the intervention of mutual friends. As it was, the two senators, hotly expostulating, rushed from the floor to "fight it out" in the corridor. Friends reached them in time to prevent blows being exchanged.

Started Over Postoffices.
The quarrel started when Watson accused a member of the senate committee on postoffices of interference with the delivery of mail in Colorado. Watson charged the Colorado senator was attempting to name three postmasters who were "personally obnoxious" to him.

Threatened Physical Encounter.
The result of a "dare" given the Colorado senator by Watson when the senators met within the senate chamber.

"Come on in the hall," cried Watson, so the galleries could overhear. "There is only one way to settle this matter. You've done enough interfering."

Watson wanted "Blood."
With the challenge Watson started for the corridor and Phipps followed. When the two met face to face just outside the senate chamber, Watson turned and shouted:

"I've had enough of you—I'll stand your guts out."

Phipps took the defensive, but friends reached them at that moment and averted the fight.

Called off by a man saying there will be no interference," Watson shouted, as Phipps hurried away among friends.

Watson then quieted, saying later he had "not lost his temper."

The three postmaster candidates over whom the quarrel started were Lawson Pritchard of Tennessee, Ga. Jack Curran of Savannah, Ga. and J. B. Crane of Dixie of Georgia.

Appointees Republicans.
Watson declared that the three men were "obnoxious" to him and under the senate rules, could not be appointed. He said they had written Phipps a long letter seeking the appointments, despite the Georgia senator's opposition. All are republicans.

Harrell Makes Move to Put Crude Oils Upon Dutiable List

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A move to place crude petroleum and fuel oil on the dutiable list was made today. Senator Harrell, republican, Oklahoma, offering an amendment to the bill to impose a duty of 35 cents a barrel on the former and 25 cents a barrel on the latter.

The amendment cannot be called up for several weeks or until the committee changes in the bill have been disposed of, but it was indicated that there would be a strong fight on the proposal, based to some extent on the recent increase of gasoline prices. An investigation of these increases has been ordered by the senate.

CARAWAY CLAIMS DAUGHERTY KNEW OF MORSE FRAUD

Democratic Senator Uncovers More Scandal in Pardon Case

'DOPE' TURNED TRICK

Morse Fed Chemical Which Produced Condition Causing Release From Prison

READS FIELDER'S LETTER

Six Thousand-Word Document Made part of Congressional Record by Caraway

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Charging that Charles W. Morse was "poisoned with some kind of chemical" in order to deceive the doctors in obtaining his release from the Atlanta penitentiary, Senator Caraway, democrat of Arkansas, late today resumed his denunciation of Attorney-General Daugherty's interest in the case.

Daugherty "Knew of Fraud."
Caraway read a letter written by Thomas B. Fielder of Atlanta in 1917 admitting that Morse had obtained his release through the prodding of fraud. In the letter, Fielder said that Daugherty knew of the fraud.

Caraway condemned Daugherty because "after learning of the fraud, he went to Attorney-General Wickard and secured an additional fee and persuaded him not to have President Taft revoke Morse's pardon."

"I read this letter of Fielder's which explains the whole transaction of procuring Morse's commutation of sentence," began Caraway. "Fielder tells that he understood that after the pardon was granted the attorney-general (Wickardham) learned that a fraud had been perpetrated upon the government in obtaining the pardon. Fielder says that some kind of chemical was given Morse to make his kidneys need so that the doctors would be deceived and think he was suffering from Bright's disease."

Daugherty Feared Taft.
"The reason that Daugherty did not sue Morse for failing to pay him \$100,000 for failing to get forth in the contract they both signed, was because he felt the attorney-general (Wickardham) would interfere with the president (Taft) and get the pardon set aside. Daugherty and Fielder were afraid of the notoriety if that happened and they had already had all the notoriety they wanted."

Caraway said Daugherty, in his first attempt to get a pardon for Morse, had failed. He added that when he visited Morse at Atlanta they told the banker that Taft had said they should come back again for the release of his term and they would receive a more favorable reply.

"When Morse heard this," Caraway continued, "Fielder says the banker said, 'You get me out, I'll give you \$100,000.' He also made a vague expression that he would make them both rich. Morse made his promise in the presence of a witness, Fielder says."

Got Promise From Taft.
"Daugherty then returned to Washington and saw Taft and Wickardham and got a promise that if Morse's life was in danger he would be released."

"When he got to Atlanta, he had Morse examined by a board of physicians and found nothing wrong with him. Then they got an army board which found him suffering from Bright's disease."

"The attorney-general is being advised by close political and official associates to step in the warfare directed by democratic senators with a complete recital of CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

CONTINUE IRWIN HEARING

Lawton Pastor Charged With Firing Gun to Kill June 6.

LAWTON, May 22.—The preliminary hearing of Rev. John J. Irwin, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lawton, and H. Lewis, an elder, on charges of arson in connection with alleged incendiary fires at the church, was postponed here today in justice court.